

OUR LETTER-BOX.

To the Editor of the Herald:
—From Pantherville—Five County
Kosciusko City—grateful Re-
spective—Deacon Hartman officials
and friends.
DALLAS, Texas, September 23, 1876.

ried to do, and the prisoner found guilty and punished was set at liberty in the penthouse.

There are two other negroes confined who will be tried this term of court—Clab Hendon and Green Durbin in gold from J. C. Griffith. They will also probably go to Huntsville.

The good old town of Kaufman has advanced a great deal since last year, but among its inhabitants are some good friends of Thos. H. H. and your correspondents might name them, but the list would be too long to publish.

It is about time to stop prior to the departure of the train at 8:30 a.m. we found Governor Brown, Col-

onel Murray, Major Long, Major Wash-
ington, the commanding conductor,
etc., etc., all invited for the excursion.

After leaving the Queen City, we passed through a fine section of farm country. Fields of cotton and tobacco were in full flower, and the herds of timber, and hundreds of cattle grazing on the millions either side, showing to Green Whistler to reflect, how advancing was Dallas as a point of supplies, the crops open up so quickly by means of railroad is. In what seemed a very short space of time, "The Future Great" (according to the Pantherville version) could measure the distance from Fort Worth to Dallas in the bluffs overlooking the west fork of the Trinity; and so beautiful was the panorama that one almost expected to see it vanish as a mirage, but it did not, and was followed by the numerous sounds of hammer and saw, and the busy throng on its streets that it is a suitable little city for what life is there. We were in time to get a boat which sincerely hoped that just such satellites around Dallas may every year increase.

Upon our arrival to Fort Worth we were received by the urban host, Colonel Farnsworth, and when we got over the city, which is decidedly a sightly and beautiful place, and one presenting more of the appearance of a town than a village, than any other place I have ever seen.

After our drive we were landed at the Transcontinental Hotel, where we were received by the urbane host, Colonel Farnsworth, and when we got over the city, which is decidedly a sightly and beautiful place, and one presenting more of the appearance of a town than a village, than any other place I have ever seen.

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upon the attention of those who have been
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